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NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928.

### NEW WELFARE CLUB APPROXIMATELY ORGANIZED MONDAY

MRS. FRANK DUSTERBERRY IS CHAIRMAN

children of southern Alameda coun-

It is expected that other groups will be formed with this same purpose in view.

### SEVEN SPEEDERS

ADDRESSES AND MUSIC PLANNED FOR

are asked to be present: Alvarado, I'm in love with you."

On next Friday at 8 o'clock at in costume.

Niles, Decoto, Irvington and Mission grade tots.

the Niles school a program will be

given by the following schools:

give the address of the evening at

On Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'-

dress the Alvarado meeting. .

# \$100 IS MADE AT P.-T. A. PARTY

More than \$100 was cleared at the whist party given by the Par-ent-Teachers' association of the Niles school Tuesday evening, the affair being reported one of the affair being largest and

MRS. FRANK DUSTERBERRY IS CHAIRMAN OF GROUP

"Children's Home Club" Will Care for Needy Children of Southern Alameda County—Other Like Groups to be Formed.

Organization of the Children's Home club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Frank Dusterberry Monday afternoon comes as the first definite step toward a series of groups to be formed for the supplementing of the Southern Alameda county Welfare Board's work in caring for needy children of this section. Mrs. Dusterberry was made chairman, Mrs. George Coit, secretary and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, treasurer.

It was decided that meetings would be held the third Monday in each month, the next meeting to be held, May 21, at the home of Mrs. T. E. Chadbourne, Mrs. W. H. Ford and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth were appointed as a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

The membership will be limited to 25.

Members will sew for the needy children of southern Alameda county.

Noted Specialist

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DRAW FINES IN

SILVA'S COURT

Seven speeders paid for their hurry in Judge Silva's court Tuesday afternoon, the following having been cited for disobeying the traffic

About two years ago he gained vitation according to announcement at the meeting of the Niles chamber Tuesday. Another matter brought before the meeting was the Boy Scout campaign to be put on in the near future. President Harvey Braun expects to announce the committee next Tuesday.

About two years ago he gained more than national recognition in STATE COMMANDER H. D. Biakely of Los Banos, \$5.

Joseph S. Breckel, 447 24th street,
Oakland, \$5.

more than national recognition in a remarkable operation for chronic deafness by practically reconstructdeafness by practically reconstruct-Oakland, \$5.

Robert Raymond, 6031 Clairmont avenue, Oakland, \$10.

Sylvester Ray Peder, 100 Harrison street, San Francisco, \$10.

Ed Spansfore, 11 Pomona avenue, San Jose \$10. San Jose, \$10.
Charles Vanetti, Castroville, \$10.
Ed V. Winters, 1844 San Antonio avenue, Berkeley, \$2.

#### A BIRD OF PASSAGE

Is it a carrier pigeon or just an humble member of somebody's squab farm—even so it came from somewhere where some-body has its number and if owner desires the body in uiry can be made hardware store. H. A. Davies, of Alameda, found a gray and white pigeon near the railroad crossing south of Niles last Sunday afternoon, the fowl wearing two legbands, one a yellow cell-uloid circle, asd the other a

Response from the owner, be it from New Zealand or Niles, will be appreciated.

### Underpass to Be Discussed At Conference

Board of Supervisors Fail to Respond to Call to Meeting

Discussion of the underpass probbiscussion of the underpass prob-lem which the Niles chamber of commerce has been facing for some time will feature the conference to be held at the invitation of the lo-cal organization between Niles rep-Sunday Visitor Here

Dr. Henry Beaudoux and his daughter, of Oakland, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Parks, Sunday afternoon Dr. Beaudoux and his evisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Parks, sunday afternoon Dr. Beaudoux afternoon at 2 o'clock in Niles. The Board of Supervisors had not replied to the invitation according to announcement.

#### OF LEGION TO BE HERE ON TUESDAY

Members of the American Le- vocal gion of Washington Township wish numbers, Bernice Fritz and Louis Sorensen; saxophone and accordian gion of Washington Township wish to thank the citizens for their loyal support of the Kangaroo Court held last Saturday and to remind those who haven't been "arrested" that every dog will have his day. Nearly \$100 was raised in fines and bonds, according to P. K. Wilcon Machado, Sara Jacobson, Edith Ambonds, according to P. K. Wilcon Machado, Sara Jacobson, Edith Ambands according to P. K. Wilcon Machado, Sara Jacobson, Edith Ambands Machado, Sara Jacobson, Edith Machado, Sara Jacobson, Edith Machado, Sara Machado, Sara Jacobson, Edith Machado, Sara Machad bonds, according to R. K. Wilson, aral, Susie Rose.

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Next week will be observed as education week in Washington Township and two meetings are announced which will be free to the public and for the especial beareful to the public and for the especial beareful to the public and for the especial beareful to the public and for the paperns of children in the township schools. On Tressday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting "Pep."

Newark and Alvarado will sing a two-part song, are asked to be present: Alvarado, are asked to be present: Alvarado, I'm in love with you."

bonds, according to R. K. Wilson. Several meetings of unusual interest are being scheduled for the terest are being scheduled for the county being scheduled for the terest are being scheduled for the terest are being scheduled for the county being scheduled for the county being scheduled for the county being schedu

# Centerville, Newark, Warm Springs, The Alvarado boys and girls will NIGHT REHEARSALS Alviso, Decoto, Irvington, Mowry's song "The Gypsy Trail," and the fifth grade will sing a flower song SCHOOL CONCERN

There will also be a demonstration of sight singing by the second crade tots.

Niles Music

Carmel Spread will be one of the Carmel tion of sight singing by the second Judge Homer R. Spencer will adsoloists at the Niles program and the township schools. On Friday a one act play will be given under evening he had 71 of the musicians Man Aged 72 Years at rehearsal, splendid progress being Decoto girls will sing the "Bar- made, he states.

The combined bands of clock, Prof. William G. Carr will of work done, some of the pro- 200 pieces. speak at the Washington Union ducts of the domestic science and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghton Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghton are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son at the Silva Maternity home last Saturday morn that county jail to await preliming the commission of the county is a solution of the county in the county is a solution of the county is a solution of

ATTEND WHIST PARTY
Among those from out-of-town who were at the P.T. A. whist party Tuesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford, Kenneth Leash and his mother, Mrs. Leash from San Leandro; Miss Mildred Nauert, Mrs. August May from Alvarado; Mrs. William LaCome from Centervfile; Mrs. A. Baird of Alvarado.

### CALIFORNIA NURSERY CATALOGS ARE INVITING WORLD TO COME TO NILES

beginning to sing, "California, here I come;" nor hard is it to believe the prophecy that before many a solidly built-up extension of the East Bay cities-when yearly, thous ands of invitations are sent to every corner of the globe recounting good roads and shipping facilities our front door. A glance down the to be found in Niles, one of the index of one of those

garden spots of the Pacific coast. out by the California Nursery com-"Come to Niles." one arpany. ticle in the 1928 Garden Book is entitled and below is a map show ing the Golden Gate, San Francisco bay, Oakland and Berkeley, the picturesque foothill boulevard and the water temple and NILES, with specific directions of how to reach this place of "the colorful pageant of the seasons.'

Does Niles appreciate being "on the map?" Does one have to have or just plain common sense to recognize the this entire section will be such publicity to the individual property owner or business man

When Niles incorporates, spreading acres of the California benefits of climate and soil, Nursery will be a flower garden at is like reading the signposts to Invitations indeed, illustrated with fairyland—anemone and lilac, breath pictures of alluring loveliness, are of heaven and heather, broom and these thousands of catalogues sent fuchsia, oleander and rhododendron azalea and dogwood, jasmine and flowering and weeping wisteria, trees, climbing and trailing plants -bartlett pears and nectarineshousands of plan's and shrubs trees and vines of fragrance and on display the year round for one's delight at Niles George C. Roeding, Jr., manager

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#### TOUTJIAN'S PUPILS GIVE RECITAL FOR CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Toutjian's piano pupils gave their 13th annual recital at Niles theater last Friday evening to a capacity crowd. After the program dancing was enjoyed in the Egyptian ball

was enjoyed in the Egyptian ball room, music furnished by Raymond Crane's orchestra.

The following received their cer-tificates of music: Evelyn Rose, Ad-elaide Martin, Thelma Vettel, Elex-io Frager, Wilda Frager, Evelyn Cloudeane, Ruth Gomes, Alvin Comes, Paggy Keapps, Coogge, Hon-Gomes, Peggy Kearns, George Han-

The program was as follows: al solo, Rebecca Mesa; accor cal solo, Rebecca Mesa; accordian solo, Ernie Argentati; reading, Low-ell Struckman; song and dance, Esther Godwin, accompanied by V. Toutjian, Jr.; request numbers by Everett Thomas and Bud Thomas; solo, Bert Dutre; dancing

county will meet at the Athens club in Oakland next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the organization of a county council of commerce chambers.

### Charged with Rape

The combined bands of the schools will be made up of about 200 pieces.

SON BORN.

Angelo Medina, aged 72, of Decoto, was arraigned before Judge at the schools will be made up of about 200 pieces.

Silva Tuesday afternoon on a contained before Judge at the schools where luncheon would be served and the regular church service held in the afternoon. ination was set for Thursday.

Bail was set at \$5,000 cash or \$10,

Maternity home last Saturday morning.

ATTEND WHIST PARTY
Among those from out-of-town who were at the P.T. A. whist who were at the P.T. A. whist day.

### Lois Abrott Makes Hit In Operetta Role

#### High School Production Is Enthusiastically Received

he operetta, a capacity audience at before a capacity audience at the Washington Union high school Wednesday evening easily walked off with the honors both in acting and vocal ability. "A voice of most unusual quality and volume for a high school girl," was the com

Ment.

Ably supporting the leading lady were James Bunker as Edward Dover, Raymond Jolliff as David Kern, Paul Gygax, as Captain Dover and Billie Wyatt as Cyrus

Templeton.
Other members of the cast, each of whom carried their parts creditably were Rosalie Joyce as Jean ette, Aurelie Antron Maurice Silva as Gera

NEXT MONDAY EVE Hall of Records in Oakland. Mrs. Emma Murray, local librarian will

# HAVE PICNIC AND SERVICE IN WOODS

Tentative plans for the last Family Supper of the Niles Congregational church call for a picnic on Sunday, May 27. It has been suggested that the families take their own picnic lunch and go in a body

Frank Duarte was in Oakland

commission than a legislature. We see gigantic capital everywhere crowding out the small shop keeper. Rapidly we are becoming a nation of cierks and accountants.

And still no one raises protest, or those who would, have no means of getting their opinions to the people.

Yes, personal journalism is passing—in fact has passed from the nation's metropolises—and

the nation's metropolises—and with its passing, democratic gov

### Editorials

By Norman H. Parks Publisher Register

JUST A LITTLE PRESIDEN-TIAL PREVIEW PRESIDENTIAL primary

is almost here. And what a quiet affair it is when one considers the gravity of the situation. The American people in this day and age seem to be little concerned over their government—as if the government did not affect their daily lives at all. If the family is in running order, has goo s and there is enough mone; n sight to buy gas, why bother bout who will be our next pres dent—what the attitude of Wash inton will be toward weaker nations in Central and South Amer tions in Central and South America or, elsewhere; whether international relations will be considered paramount, and domestic difficulties left to drift year after year unsolved? What does it concern these American no t concern these American no-mads, if the stencth of the Tea Pot dome scandal reeks to heav-n, and not an official in Wash-ngton with the disposition or power to put the criminals in ington

When the metropolitan press be When the metropolitan press became a great business and the tool of entrenched greed, the opportunity of expression died for men and women of America who had sense and spirit enough to protest against wrong, and the entringement of their bill of rights.

So the primary approaches

So the primary approaches with little interest in California. Hoover, doubtless, will get the amall vote that will be cast for the Republican delegates to the national convention. On the national convention. On Democratic side, the noise national convention. On the Democratic side, the noise that Smith and Walsh and Jim Reed are making might disturb an old grandee taking his siesta in his hacienda about the Mission of San Jose, if we might push back the curtain a century. But the noise would not disturb a man accustomed to the clamor and rattle of this mechanical age. man accustomed to the clamor and rattle of this mechanical age. So it is hard, even for us, born and reared close to the ancestral castle of William Jennings Bryan at Fairview, and growing up on a political diet of anti-imperialism, to shake ourself out of this political letters into which

this political lethargy into which all of us have fallen.

We are not a prophet nor the seventh son of one, but we can uake a prefix.

seventh son of one, but we can make a pretty good guess on the situation in this state.

Hoover, of course, without any particular reason, will carry the state. He is a good man, quite an advantage over Coolidge, to be sure. He is an efficient business man, but not a statesman. But, great guns! Where is there one? So, considering everything, we might as well have Hoover. In the three-cornered "fight"—

we might as well have Hoover. In the three-cornered "fight"—
it makes us smile inwardly to
call this lady-like contest a
"fight"—we pick Al Smith to get
a majority of the delegates. If
it were not for MacAdoo, one
of the really big men left in
America. Smith would sweep the
state clean. But the ex-secretary of the treasury under his father-in-law, Wilson, wields a tremendous personal power in the ndous personal power in the th. We do not believe that practically unaided by news-eer support, can win the state Walsh. Walsh is not really national forces. for Walsh. Walsh is not really a national figure. People—the general run of men—never heard of him; but Smith, well, they all are acquainted with his political philosophy. And there are a lot of people interested in a little drink now and then without the necessity of sneaking down a blind alley to patronize a bootlegger. They are for Smith with a shout. No question about that. So while Walsh and Reed are quarreling over the dry vote, the wet brethren will close their ranks solidly and vote for the New York governor.

Between the three, Reed is far the ablest. He bor on statesmanship. He borders closely nship. He has had on statesmanship. He has had wide experience in government. He is progressive, and has fire. And America needs a lot of that just now. We are drifting with the current, and the current is carrying us away from the ideal upon which this government was founded. Stealthily, insidiously, the man of small means is losing his rights. The judiciary no longer is above suspicion. To get justice at law is so expensive that litigation with hig interests is suicidal and futile. Our government has become a government of commissions. It is easier to control a

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#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS April 22-Steriopticon Slides of India at Decoto C. E., 7 p. m. April 23-Baby's Hospital luncheon, Mrs. Thane, noon

vited to this meeting also.

the Niles meeting.

April 24—Educational Week program, Alvarado. April 25—Benefit Maccabee Whist, Mrs. Hill, Niles Canyon. April 27-Educational Week program, Niles.

April 28-Kraft Cheese Base Ball dance; Newark Pavilion April 28-Chamber of Commerce dance, school auditorium, Decoto, May 10-Friendly club, Mrs. Robert Fisher, 2 p. m.

Ralph E. Wilson of Oakland will the direction of Miss Domenici.

high school, the public being in the manual training classes to be

included.

carolle," from Tales of Hoffman.

All schools will make an exhibit

May 11—Senior Play, High School. May 27—Children's Home club, Mrs. E. T. Chadbourne

### Cottage WHIST Party

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#### PERSONALS

Mrs. George Emerson entertained with a party at the Fairmont hotel

Mike Hadad is in South San Francisco on business.

The Y. L. I. is holding its card party this evening in the Odd Fellow's hall.

Elks and their wives of Washing-Elks and their wives of Washing-ton Township will give a card party and dance at the Country Club of Washington Township this weekend. The ladies are to serve refreshments.

Mrs. Mike Hadad has been in San mother and Miss Lucile dinner Monday evening. account of the death of her uncle, formerly of Niles.

Mrs. Roland Bendel, president of the Country Club of Washington Township, has been present at three luncheons recently, represent-ing the local organization. On last Monday the Hill and Valley club entertained at Castlewood Country Club and on Tuesday the North

Frank Duarte, Miss Lillian Rose and Miss Mae Vargas enjoyed a long motor trip Sunday, going to Martinez ferry.

an honor guest.

for three days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blacow and a two-weeks' motor trip in Wash- land were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ington and Oregon.

#### **DECOTO**

By ORVILLE BLOSE Chester Smith entertained the Friendly Indians, Friday night. He sans, accompanied by his guitar, Italian, German, Irish, English, and Chinese songs. Everyone present the same of the Pacific Employees association and their friends will witness

Monterey, Sunday --\$\$\$-

Scenes of the Holy Land were shown on the walls of the Community church Sunday evening. The motionless picture machine was loaned by Rev. Duncan of San Francisco. Orville Blose conducted the worship service

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Mrs. A. Amaral was hostess to Mm. Enos, Chester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrade, Mrs. Elsie Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Silva and mother and Miss Lucile Breiner, at Mrs. P. A. Ellis Thursday after-

Miss Lucile Breiner spent Mon-

The chamber of commerce that was to be given Saturday has been postponed until May.

A. N. Benson, Ray McNulty and mother motored to Sacramento Sun-day. They visited relatives there.

Club and on Tuesday the Northbrae Woman's club of North Berkeley had their annual luncheon.

On Thursday the Adelphian club in Alameda also had Mrs. Bendel as an honor guest.

This Sunday evering Rev. Henry McCall of Newark showed steriopticon slides of India. He will lecture along with the pictures. The public is cordially invited. All of these community programs are the controlled the community programs are the surface to the control of the service of the control of the service o these community programs are through the courtesy of the Christ-

the Antioch Bridge and across the the Niles library in the next shipment of books according to a com-munication just received from the Joseph Damas was in Sacramento county librarian, Miss Mary Barm. the Niles church Sunday evening, a

Dan Marble last Friday.

## P. G. & E. PUTS ON COMIC OPERA AT OAKLAND THEATER

The Mother's club held a meeting last Thursday at the Community center. They made plans for the "big feed" to be given tomorrow night. Mrs. C. O. Blose was the hostess. Another rummage sale cast of sixty, richly costumed to like the bold and their friends will witness a performance of the comic opera, "Woodland," at the Oakland auditorium theater Friday and Saturday evenings. The complete production of the opera will be staged with a cast of sixty, richly costumed to ployees, representing eighteen de partments of the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

The initial performance staged at San Jose on the 14th and Gustavus Swanson spent Wednes three programs were given in San day evening in Oakland. Francisco the first part of the week. The committee in charge is composed of T. W. Erickson, Gardner Buss, Frank W. Pape, Andrew Perry, J. S. Worthington, Henry Beekman, Larry Grass, L. R. Pratt

### the worship service. Clarence Silva and family visited the fleet in San Francisco bay Sun-"FRIENDLY CLUB"

Reorganization of the Martha Washington Circle of the Eastbay noon. Mrs. Ellis was elected chair man and Mrs. Bob Tyson, secretary treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Fisher, on May 10.

Mrs, James Bunker was the guest of the hostess. Three tables en-Rev. McCall of Newark visited joyed the card games after which friends in Decoto, Tuesday. Frank McGowan won high prize and Mrs. F. M. Hudson, consolation.

Funds derived from dues of mem bers will be applied on watever lo

#### NILES C. E. HAS PROGRAM SUNDAY BY U. C. VISITORS

Mr. E. Blake of the Pacific school of Religion and the University of A set of Dickens is to be sent to California had charge of the group of student volunteers from the university which gave the program a the Christian Endeavor meeting at number of friends and parents of the members being present. After Mrs. Nellie Edick and her two the program refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drew are on sons, Vergil and Vernon, of Oak- served. Mr. Paine of Alameda county chairman of the evangelistic committee of the C. E., was also a · speaker.

In the afternoon the local C. E had a hike. Rev. A. W. Seebart, pastor, accompanied the young peo

#### MRS. HANSEN HAS THREE TABLES AT AFTERNOON BRIDGE

Mrs. P. C. Hansen of Centerville entertained Friday afternoon with three tables of bridge. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hall and Mrs. VanTassle of San Francisco and Mrs. George Bonde of Niles. First prize was won by Mrs. George Mathieson.

#### NEWARK

Miss Lesda Sayles has accepted a position in the Stockton schools. She will be greatly missed by the whole community.

Mrs. A. Keller, who has been confined to her home for several days is reported much improved.

Mr. E. Beardon and sons, John and Neal, visited the fleet in the bay last week. -§\$\$-

mrs. Chas. Cockfaire, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, attended the dedication of the new building at Dei Valle last Sunday.

——\$‡\$—— The nephew of Mr. Landenslager, from Kansas, is the guest of the Landenslager families. The Ladies' Aid is giving a food sale this Friday in the church par-

The Rev. Mr. Knapp, of Berkeley, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. McCall.

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EDITORS: Mrs. F. O. Bunting and Mrs. George Coit

Mrs. George I. Emerson enter-tained the members of her bridge club at the Hotel Fairmont in San Francisco last Wednesday.

The Owl whist club held its last meeting of the season with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Saturday evening. Twenty members were present with Mr. and Mrs. Robert An-

derson as guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Coit enApril 26. tertained sixteen guests at a joint family dinner at their home on Sunday, April 15.

The Centerville grammar school Parent-Teachers association held its Parent-Teachers association held its regular meeting in the auditorium Thursday, April 12, when election of officers took place. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. George A. Coit; vice-president, Mrs. F. Caldiera; second vice-president; recording secretary, John Vasconcellos; financial secretary, Mrs. George Mathlesen; treasurer, Mrs. George Mathlesen; treasurer, Mrs. George mathlesen; treasurer, Fred Rogers; parliamentarian, Mrs. Fred Rogers; parliamentarian, Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry.

Fred Rogers; parinaments
F. T. Dusterberry.
A reading by Mrs. Clyde Anderson and a vocal solo by Mrs. Domer Gatchel were enjoyed.

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pupils of the Thursday afternoor

Mrs. Wm. Carter returned from the Islands on Wednesday. She spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson but is not at all

On Thursday evening the St. James Guild gave their Whist party. The hall was bright with flowers there were nine prizes which were awarded as follows-Mrs. D. Reynolds, highest; next Mrs. Sharman Mrs. P. Moore, Mrs. Fitzgerald, W. W. Walton, Henri Salz, Mrs. H. Gregory, P. Moore, and L. Shar man. Frank Reynolds took the door prize, a lovely angel cake.

Ensign Midtling on the United States Ship Arizona, now in the San Francisco bay, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Attwood on Saturday.



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Mrs. A. Ormsby returned from the South where she has been spending two weeks.

On Wednesday Mrs. T. E. Chadbourne, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. T. Cakes, Mrs. G. Holman and Mrs. F. O. Bunting attended the Alta Mira club bridge tea, at the home of Mrs. P. Daniels. A very enjoyable time was had.

At the close of the game refreshments were served and it was found that out of eight prizes, two came to Centerville.

The "Sweet 16" met at Mrs. T. Cakes on Thursday. The fortunate ones proved to be: first, Mrs. Bodutch; slams, Miss M. Norris; con-

dutch; slams, Miss M. Norris; consolation, Mrs. G. Mathiesen; guest, Mrs. Fitzgerald. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. Anderson on

### TRUCK TRAFFIC IS ON THE INCREASE

In March of this year, a total of 29,118 automobiles and trucks passed over the Dumbarton bridge, as compared with 30,624 last year during the same month. crease is thought to be the lessening of the novelty of the bridge crossing and not to the fact that the motoring public is unfavorable toward toll bridges.

Although there was a decrease of 4.7 per cent in motor cars, there Brother Bob, well-known to all was an increase of 88 per cent in juvenile radio fans, addressed the pupils of the grammar cshool charge has been increased ten cents a ton.

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are not clean and hence keep the a child that will seriously impair blood tream unclean resulting in his health," Miss Woodland states.

"Third is over-fatigue, over-activ- Miss Reid. ity. Rest is absolutely necessary to

at what is wholesome. these defects, according to Miss "Fifth is faulty health habits,— Woodward. eat what is wholesome

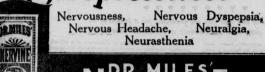
Miss Gwenevere Reid, who woke the nurse with his sobcounty health nurse, at Belvoir ho- bing. He insisted he could not sleep and the nurse through pa-"There is no reason why every tience and tact won his confidence child should not expect to have and the admission that he couldn't perfect health," states Miss Wood- sleep because he was worried about "Many are falling short of his mother for fear she would not this because parents do not recog. have money to pay the monthly nize defects and have them cor- bills. "Discussion of financial troubles, quarrels between parents, dis-"There are usually five outstand cussion of possible divorce, any such ing reasons for the child's being occurrence may bring about a conmalnourished. First are tonsils that dition of worry and nervousness in

bad heart action, rheumatism; etc., A tonsil and adenoid campaign adenoids that prohibit correct is now in effect and health officials breathing and disfigured jaws and are making a strenuous effort to facial contours; and decayed teeth. correct these common evils. Any-"Second, is lack of home control one wishing advice along this line in regard to proper rest, eating, etc. should confer with the county nurse

Thumb-sucking, open-mouthed every normal child for a part of breathing, protruding upper teeth, some of the symptoms "Fourth, faulty food habits-eat- of adenoid trouble. A child's ening too fast or irregularly, taking tire future, so far as health is contea and coffee, not eating enough, cerned, may be ruined permanently lack of green food and refusal to by disregarding the correction of

EUREKA-Bids received for new SAN JOSE-Postal receipts for first motor-driven fire-fighting apparatus, quarter of 1928 this year show 12 rebuilding city fire alarm system, per cent increase over correspond-

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### BOOK WEEK BEING OBSERVED FOR LIBRARIES FOR BENEFIT OF SEAMEN

If your library has books that a you could spare and that might lessen the tedious hours of the boys at sea, take the volumes to the Niles library and they will be turned over to the California Li-

served April 19-25.

In 1927 there were 1.059 ships served with libraries and 76,848 books issued. Last year the Seamen's Institute received from the librarians over 25,000 books to put upon the merchant ships. Over 10,002 of these books were given by individual citizens of California and the remainder were provided by the public, private and school libraries in the state.

Mrs. Walpert and her daughter are spending a week at the hotel Sainte Claire in San Jose before returning to their home on the foothill miss Marjorie Mattos of Niles is in a San Pose hospital recovering from a throat operation.

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sometimes fail to return and more frequently wear out. To replace such losses and keep the library service up to standard, Merchant Marine Book Week was established to give the people of California the opportunity of giving books for sailors to read when on Mrs. Ellen Brearley of Philadel-

voyages.

The slogan of the service is "Put the Public Library on the Sea," that our seamen may have at least one of the privileges of landsmen. Californians are asked to give that our seamen may have at least one of the privileges of landsmen.

Californians are asked to give books which they have read and liked so that some sailor on some ship may have a little pleasure. Libraries on ships encourages the more worth-while lads to go to sea; makes for more contented crews on ships; for more intelligent and better educated citizens. Lads who form the reading habit usually grow to like better and more worth while books.

Take were least to give plumb and Mrs. H. C. Roland are attending the district council of P.-T. A.'s at Hotel Alameda, Thursday and Friday of this week.

...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vegelsang and family of Oakland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson.

Raymond Peterson, Jr., celebrated his first birthday on Saineday the

Take your books to the public libraries during Book Week. Increase the number given so that the California Library association can supply more and better books than

California leads the Union in 4ts cal t library service on land. The records of former years show that it has maintained its reputation for service by putting the Public Library on the sea. Keep up the good work! Number of ships served with libraries has increased 151 per cent since 1923. Number of books issued has increased 320 per cent since 1923.

If Your Child Is Under-Nourished

It May Be for These Five Causes:

While the general demand is for the lighter type of fiction, notably Western stuff and detective yarns, where are many of us who would like to see more of McFee, Conrad, Anderson, Cabell, Stephen Crane, Ambrose Bierce, on the fiction list. Also a few modern titles on philosophy and history, such as the stressed by Miss Beatrice H. Woodward, representing the California Tuberculosis association with headquarters in San Francisco, in her health talks to the schools of the township this week. She is the guest of Miss Gwenevere Reid, who woke the nurse with his sobgets.

The California Nursery was found-in the general demand is for the lighter type of fiction, notably Western stuff and detective yarns, and detective yarns, and enter the field in Notation list. Also a few modern titles on philosophy and history, such as the Story of Philosophy by Will Durant, and other titles by him. Wells county in 1884. At present there are more than 300 acres in the nursery tract with 40 acres in test orchard which contains about 1,200 acres in the ten-year-old boy in a summer camp guest of Miss Gwenevere Reid, who woke the nurse with his sob-

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In 1927 there were 1,059 ships In 1927 the In 1927 the In 1927 there were 1,059 ships In 1927 the In 1927 th

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CALIFORNIA NURSERY CATA-LOGUES INVITE WORLD

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any other institution in the west.

There is an annual turnover or stock in excess of \$200,000 a year From 100 to 150 men are employed the year round with the peaks or employment coming in July and August when several hundred thous ands of roses are budded and in ing and shipping operations are at a maximum.

Last season the nursery grew nearly a half million roses, severar cars of which were shipped to Eastern nurseries. Several thousand copies of a special rose catalogue are mailed out each year in addition to a large number of genera; catalogues, these latter being rec ognized as a very complete treatise erence book by most teachers of landscape gardening.

The foreign business of the nurs ery is so large that a Spanish correspondent is employed to handle the orders from Mexico, Central BOSTON TERRIER PUPS for sale America and South America. In ish-American countries, orders are filled from neary every part of the BABY CHIX-Golden Buff and Legworld. In the season just ending, shipments went forward to China, Japan, India, Italy, Spain, Germany, Great Britain, Australia, Canada, France, Denmark, and Russia. Through its years of experience the nursery has developed a me thod of packing whereby plants may be shipped long distances and ar rive in good condition even though

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may be two means in transit. from Just as shipments go to all parts kinds from southern deserts and phia has been visiting Mrs. Robert of the world, so too does the nurs conifers from northern forests. ery draw on all parts of the world America; birches, maples and pines mercial institutions.

These plants and trees gathered for its ornamental plants. More from far and near, present an unthan a thousand varieties are broken cycle of beauty. On every carried in stock. There are euca-day in the year there is something lyptus, acacia, and eugenia from new, beautiful or interesting to be Australia; daphne, camellia and seen. It is the wish of Mr. Roedazalea from Japan; privet and ever- ing, that the people of Niles, esgreen hawthorne from China; climb- pecially, become better acquainted ing vines from Africa and South with this, the oldest of Niles' com-

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### Club President Gives Report of Chief Events of Administration of Washington Township will meet

Highlights of the administration of the Country Club of Washington Township during the past two years as given by the president, Mrs. Roland Bendel, demonstrate the fact that being a club officer is almost as strenuous as Bobsy's daily dozen. "In reviewing the last year's work," states Mrs. Bendel, "I have discovered the following startlingly outstanding facts."

NEW PRESID

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"I have devoted 67 days to club meetings, luncheons, conferences, conventions, etc., during the year—more than two months. This gives a vivid example of the service required by a club of its officers.

"Perhaps the outstanding accomplishments of the past two years have been, 1.—We assumed office with the treasury containing \$65, and the club about \$150 in debt. We have cleared that debt, contributed about \$300 to philanthropic purposes, and are closing our two years with five or six hundred dolars in the treasury. 2—We have raised the average attendance from 26 to 75 in our two years. 3—We have twenty new members, an average of one each meeting 4—We have served our community during the past year by sponsoring and encouraging a Township Emergency delegate to the meetings of the rage of one each meeting 4—We have served our community during the past year by sponsoring and encouraging a Township Emergency committee, an educational program, the formation of a Township band, and by keeping a township child continuously in Del Valle Tubercular Preventorium with the fund collected last year for this purpose. Toward these ends, we have contributed \$75 to Del Valle, \$16 to the Livermore veterans, \$25 to the Township band, \$20 to the Mississippi flood relief, \$1 to the Indian girls Xmas tree at the Oakland Y. W. C. A., and \$10 to the Kinard Scholarship Memorial fund. "Such progress would never have include the money for buying mu-

Kinard Scholarship Memorial fund.

"Such progress would never have been possible but for the splendid cooperation of my board of directors—Mesdames Watter Robie, E. B. Hodges, Robert Anderson, W. L. McWhirter, Garrett Norris, Robert Brown and S. F. Brown, and outstanding chairmen and curators as Mrs. Frank Dusterberry, Mrs. F. V. Jones, Mrs. Harry Salz, Mrs. D. F. Gatchell, Mrs. E. A. Ormsby, Mrs. T. E. Chadbourne, Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Mrs. Mrs. R. W. McCord, executive sectetary of the Southern Alameda county Welfare Board, will attend the regional conference of social

the regional conference of social II is due to the efforts of such women and many others that our club now stands in such a fine healthy condition and we predict two years of progress and splendid

two years of progress and splendid accomplishment to come."
"One of the unusual events of the past year was the three-day cooking school of which Mrs. C. E. Martenstein was chairman when more than \$250 was cleared under the unusual conditions that no individual member was asked to do nate more than a pint of cream, no local grocer was asked for donations and firms contributing no individual amount greater than \$15 in merchandise.

The theme of the conference will be "Social Work and Industry." Welfare workers and those interested from Washington and California will be present. For information regarding rates, accomodations, etc., address Anita Eldridge, executive secretary of regional conference, 55 New Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Mrs. McCord will be sent as a delegate by the Welfare Board Mrs.

"Such executive ability and good business management should prove that women now and forever are eligible for any work they may care to undertake."

Mrs. McCord will be sent as a delegate by the Welfare Board. Mr. and Mrs. Jones plan to motor to Yosemite for the last two days.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

Betty Houghton represented the labor, public and private provision Golden State Hive No. 8, Macca- for the aged, etc. bees, at a social gathering in Oakland Monday evening.

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# SERVICE CLUB'S **NEW PRESIDENT**

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are: wages and cost of living, health insurance, unemployment, mental hygiene, racial and citizen-Mrs. Cora Hill and Misses Lela ship problems, family and child Mendenhall, Daisy Mendenhall and welfare, migrant families, seasonal

The conference is a coast-wide organization of agencies and indi-Mrs. Hill in Niles canyon will viduals engaged in social welfare be hostess to a benefit cottage work. It is open to everyone in-whist party on April 25. A sur-prise luncheon will be served. jectives are to study the principles Mr. R. H. Hunt left for Taft Wednesday to join his wife who is with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Waldner who was reported not so well as had been hoped. lect and distribute facts relating to human problems and methods of improvement; to increase the effectiveness of agencies and institutions and individuals engaged in social work and to influence and di rect intelligent, uniform legislative action by our various states on so cial welfare measures.

#### IRVINGTON

Piano pupils of Oliver Campos of Irvington will give a recital at the Leal theater, April 26. An orchestra will also contribute a part of the program.

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#### **NEWARK** (MORE ON PAGE TWO)

WILLIAM BOND FUNERAL Funeral services for William Bond ere held from his residence in Newark Monday afternoon. Organization
icers and where he won many prizes. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Matilda Robinson Bond, a daughter, Irma Bond and a son, William Robinson Bond, Jr. Sur-Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Delutz were Menezes, secretary. in Rio Vista Sunday.

### To Have Whist Dance ALVARADO SELECTS HOLY GHOST QUEEN

cards and dancing followed by sup- ALICE MENEZES WILL REIGN OVER FESTIVAL MAY 5-6

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ing planned by T. S. Mello, presi- Hall where the coronation will take

Miss Menezes is the daughter of will be another parade led by the 3-day session

### New Niles Theater

THURSDAY, April 19—
DOUBLE FEATURE. Mary Brian in "HER FATHER SAID NO," and Tom Tyler in "FLYING U RANCH."

SATURDAY, April 21-

REX—the king of wild horses in "WILD BEAUTY."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, April 22 and 23-

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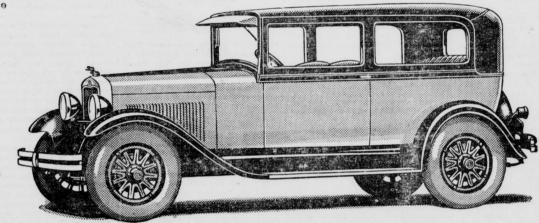
morning, May 5, with a parade from another dance. Events for the two days are be- the home of the queen to St. Anne's people will participate.

dent; M. P. Goularte, vice-president; place. At night there will be a FRESNO—One Frank Silva, treasurer and John dance at Odd Fellows' hall preceded engineers of Pacific Coast Electric-by fireworks. Sunday morning there al association recently met here in

Several hundred

# STUDEBAKER





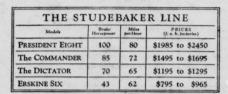
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#### CHAPTER V-Continued

-13"So you came in across the field." muttered the ragged officer. "We've tried to get runners through there, bu! they haven't seemed to be able to make it. Well, what's the answer? You men want to commit suicide or did you come up here for some definite purpose?"

"We've brought up a wire from the information center," replied Lieutenant Connor coldly. He had been thinking more and more that this ragged officer was probably a temporary second Heutenant. No one bought expensive uniforms like that except newly commissioned officers of the general staff. Hence he, Connor. was preparing to do some heavy rank

tng.
"You've brought up a wire?" cried the ragged man. "Well, I call that fine work. If I'd known you men were bringing me a wire I'd have let go a few slugs at you myself. This is the first time in twenty-nine years of serv ice that five been able to draw a free breath and do as I pleased. What the h-I do I want with a wire? I've got a blinker running and that's enough it only runs one way, that's why I like it. Who knows how to hold this road, me or old Foot in the Grave ten miles back and ninety feet down?"

"Before we discuss the question any remarked Connor haughtily a first Heutenant ranking from July

10. 1918 What are you?"

The ragged man's jaw dropped with almost a distinct click. He seemed at a loss for words. He

"Rank?" finally breathed the ragged man in a husky voice. "----, are they all crazy? Don't worry about rank, lieutenant. When I was a first Heutenant, you weren't born. Go bring me that wire."

One of the men that had come up with Eadie detached himself from the group and in a few minutes appeared with several more, tugging the end of the wire after them. Lieutenant Con-nor, who had an instrument, at some minutes of cranking and calling "hello," he got a response.

"There you are," said he to the gged man. "You can talk to them." ragged man. "You can talk to them."
"Hello," began the ragged man
"Who's this? Ah, well put me
through to Sheridan. Hello, Sheri-General MacLeod speaking. I'm up here in the woods with a composite battalion. They belong to every unit in the A. E. F. The rectification of the line was very poorly done and so we were pinched out. can hold out until night. We've got to have some air by then though. Darkness and all that. I haven't got any machine guns to speak of. Can you hear me?'

The ragged man, who said he was general, wound the crank of the dephone. He listened he called into the mouthpiece, and wound the crank "I guess it's gone." he re "Well, they know we're marked. "Well, they know we're alive—'Vhat the h-1 is eating you?' A doughboy, holding a portable pick

in his hand, had joined the group.

"Speak up!" said the general.

The man gave a dry croak
Boche!" he said, and pointed with his free hand.

The group all tooked in the direction of the place where the road went downhill toward the west. That place had a few seconds before been full of doughboys digging holes, arranging shelter halves over holes already dug or chopping down bushes for camou These had suddenly disap peared and now one could see noth ing but a helmet or two, a few rifte road, who were looking at something downhill below them.

"Lieutenant!" said the quickly and sharp'y, "you and I are the only officers here. Go down to the other end of the road and take Have everyone stop what he's doing and find cover. Under no consideration let any shooting start Jump! The rest of you, follow me!

Endie, Jake, the men who had guarded them, and two others that he had not noticed before, went hurriedly to the edge of the hill. Here they cautiously looked down.

There was a deep gulch there that ran diagonally across the roing away to the southwest. this gatch marched a great many Ger ma's soldiers, rifles slung, full packs, all helmeted with that dark steel hood that looks so much like a coal scuttle They nowed along the gulch like a stream running uphill, not in any kind of formation, but just as any crowd of men would scramble along

Endle tried to remember something the number of men in column of fours that would pass a point in a given time the couldn't remember Figthree were not necessary, anyway.

There were a whole lot of Germans

said the general in an undertone to the two infantrymen, "jump out and tell those men in the ditch not to start any shooting. Those Germans are going up that gulch to pull off a flank attack on our lines farther back. We mustn't let them know here. They outnumber about five to one or more anyway Sergeant Fletcher, run back to the blinker and send, 'Enemy In large numbers moving southwest. Watch left! Go on, you others, get all those riflemen back here. You there, you man with the mustache, do you know where the machine gun is up there? Jump up and tell 'em not to fire on

The men turned to go, but there was a sudden crackle of rifle fire and a straggling burst of yelling from down the road. The Germans below halted Instantly and stood listening Two patrols detached themselves from the mob and began to climb the hil toward the Americans The machine gun that was on the upper edge of the road went into action with a sound like ripping cloth, the two pa trols melted into lumps of motionless gray, and men went down in the tight massed troops below, beaten down by the machine gun fire as grass is by water from a hose. The sight was too much for the concealed American infantry. The place began to sizzle with rifle fire.

"An. d-n the luck!" muttered the eneral. "Now they're off." He bit his lip a moment, then turned to Eadie and Jake. "Is either of you a non-com?" be asked.

"I'm a sergeant, sir," replied Eadie.
"Good. We're in for a red hot fight. I'm going back to get the wounded out of the road and to see how things are there. Stay here and when my messengers come back don't let them go away again. I'm leaving you in charge now. Don't let anyone start a panic.

The Germans, recovering from the shock of their surprise, unable to retreat, because of the number behind, and unable to go forward because of tack of cover, began to ascend the hill in the face of the American fire. Eadie had heard somewhere that the Germans did not know how to shoot but these he now faced were an ex-ception to the rule. Their rifle tire was hot and accurate, and the explosions of the grenades were unpleasant ly close. The Americans, firing down hill and wildly excited, were firing too high, but as the range became more and more pointblank their bullets be gan to find marks and the advance It slowed but it continued. nevertheless.

Eadie, on his stomach in the middle of the road, watched the enemy com-An explosion at nearer and nearer.

his ear nearly split the drum
"Who the h-1 was that?" cried the sergeant, looking around with his hand

at his ear.
"Me," said Jake. "I didn't mean to hold the old gat so near you. Lookit the squareheads fixin' their bayonets. They're godda rush us! Git out your come up here an' shake hands with us!" gun, Eadie, unless you want

It was true, the Germans were dan gerously near Eadie drew his pistor and pointing it in the general direction of the Germans, fired away a clip His breath came in gasps as though ne had been running a long time and his heart beat with such speed that he seemed to be suffocating. The enemy were closer than ever, he could even see their faces now. There was one in particular, a man with a blond musche This one was in the right hand ditch and showed himself from time to time to throw a grenade. Eadle aimed at him and fired. A few seconds later the blond man leaped up and a gren ade sailed in the sergeant's direction He did not hear it burst, for he had fired again at the German. He missed

"Steady now," muttered Eadle, eady." He rested both elbows on steady. the road and steadled his right wrist careful bead on where he thought the German would appear the next time A pause. The German with the blonmustache obligingly put his head and shoulder out of the ditch.

"I hit him!" shricked Eadie. "By G-d. I hit him!"

There was no doubt of that. German was slammed back the bank as by a powerful unsee hammer and he remained there, arm outstretched as though he had been nailed to the ground. One or two mer took the time to look curiously at Eadle over their rifle butts, but the greater part paid no attention. The air was full of unintelligible cries and shouts both in German and English men had other things on their minds than to heed them.

The messengers that the general had ent out did not come back. Eadie thought of them now and then, but all the men be could see were intent on killing as many Germans as possible. The enemy, he noticed suddenly was not pushing the advance. It was apparent, as it is to a watcher on the ashore, that the high water mark

had been reached. Have any of those birds come back?" cried a voice in Eadie's ear. At the same time a freckled hand splashed into the mud and a man lay

ing at him, recognized him as one of those who had been with the general
"Haven't seen any," said Eadie
"We're holdin' 'em!"

"Have they begun to fall back?" "No, not yet. They aren't doing any more rushing, though."

"J-s!" The other man spat in the road. "Ain't this a picnic for a man above grade seventeen to get into! was detailed to go with that high flyin' staff bird an' carry his camp chairs an' stuff. I'm sergeant major with Brigade H. Q. Figure me doin it! Boy, there's a jinx on this outfit! Where the h-l did that shell

shocked lieutenant come from?"
"The one with me?" asked Eadle "What's he done now, bawled you out for not saluting?"

"Him? H-I, no. But the general told him to go back and not let any shooting take place. They cut loose before he got there, but he soon stopped it. Yessir, he was the man that wasn't going to let it happen again, either. When the general got back there, and the scrap was goin on like a house afire, this lovey has



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the men all lined up emptyin' their ammunition belts into the road so's they couldn't do any more unauthor ized firin'. An all h-I loose at this end o' the road!" The sergeant major paused and chewed upon a twig. "Boy, we'll get the Medal of Honor out of fight!" he yelled, "us or folks.

"There they go!" cried Eadie ex-tedly. "They're pulling out! We've licked 'em. G-d-n their lousy souls!

Look at 'em run!"
"Outta here!" howled the sergeant major, springing to his feet, "outta here! You men down there, fall back!" He took a whistle from his pocket and blew upon it with lung-bursting force. "Blow your whistle!" bursting force. "Blow your whistle!" he cried to Eadle, "get these guys outta here! The general said the minute they started to go to run like

tinction or being the world's champion curse, one of their own number de-

ther points out that the Old Testa

ther points out that the old residence contains more cursing than any other great book of literature.

"Cursing," he says "Is common to

all oriental peoples, but neither the Arab nor Hindu, Chinese or Japanese

displays as much fantasy as does the

eastern Jew. In doing that he follows an old tradition. Cursing is the one thing that is not forbidden to the Jew

He may curse and bless to his heart's

desire, but his life is such that he

has more opportunity to curse than

curses is high. They form a distinct

"For instance: 'May you possess sixty castles with sixty rooms in each

castle, and may there be sixty beds

Tree Toads as Prophets

It is quite commonly believed that

the tree toad's loud piping voice is a sign of rain. Like must weather prophets, however, he cannot be de-pended upon. The skin of the tree toad is very moist and is sensitive to

the least increase of moisture in the atmosphere. He feels moisture in the

air before most other creatures do and

it is his practice to let the world know he is thankful for it. Where

he fools people, or rather where people fool themselves, is in respect to the meaning of moisture in the air.

It does not necessarily indicate rain, but many believe it does.—Exchange.

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The Jews possess the unique dis- | in each room, and may you be shaken

h-I ourselves. They're gonna shower down with G. I. cans!'

Eadie's whistle added its shricking to the others and at last some of the men in the ditch and in holes at the side of the road began to pay attention. The two noncoms waved their arms frantically and the men began to come in, standing up and climbing hastily out of the ditch or running

down the side hill to the road.
"Go back there!" directed the sergeant major, shoving them along the road. They obeyed, bending almost double to shelter themselves from any stran bullets. stray bullets.

Eadie looked around for Jake as the last of the riflemen skipped down the road. The red-headed man had taken up a sitting position on the bank and was firing a rifle that he had picked up. His bolt worked fast, and his Jaws kept time. The light of battle was in his eye. It was necessary to climb the slippery bank a way and shake the man's arm. Jake turned with unseeing eyes.

"Come on Jake! Lay off shooting

the war is over. Come on, we got or ders to fade to h—I away out of here! Jake's jaw stopped its rapid motions

and the gleam in his eye died.
"Man," he muttered. "This ain't no way to do. I was just goin good! He arose stiffly, however, slung his rifle, and then the three men, bending low, scuttled down the road after the

The general was there, ushering the men off the road to the right, that is, northward. There seemed to be a trench or another road there, what it was Eadle could not quite make out Some men were hurriedly hauling in Eadie's wire that had been laid up the road, others were arranging a sort of embrasure in the ditch, so that a machine gun could be set up and have a clear field of fire down the road, yet be protected from shells striking near at hand. The wounded had all disappeared, but the line of dead with their boots sticking out from under the blankets, still remained. Eadic looked again at those boots. The hob nailed ones were not remarkable, but there were some that had bare soles with a chain around the arch, but most had those ridges of rubber that the British invented and call military

"Lesson in duties of liaison detail," remarked Jake, sensing Eadie's thought. "What's them with no hob thought. halls? Officers. How come they got killed? They got between some doughboy an' the skyline. How come they got all carried in here 'stead o bein' left in the fields like the bucks? So's the fightin' democrats wouldn't steal the gold outs their teeth. Man. there's d—n few officers fills an un known grave. They carry too many

francs in their jeans."
"How come all these officers with
their toes in the air?" asked Eadie. turning to the sergeant major.
"Battalion staff and company com

manders," said the sergeant major "The order come up to retire to rec-tify the lines, the division on the left havin left our flank flyin in the breeze for about five miles. The bat talion commander has in his captains to explain the retirement to Down comes a shell, a mean Austrian 88, one of them that comes zipp and you're dead. Well, it slammed right into 'em and when the smoke cleared their folks was all ten thousand bûcks 

from bed to bed, from roots to room, from castle to castle. Or, May I live

o see you on one foot and may you

have only one eye with which to see me.' Or, 'May God send upon you

"But the real cursing that is done

n Vilna, Kovno or Crakow is straight.

bitter and plain. It is shocking in its brutality; it is brief and to the point. For example, 'May the earth not ac-

cel: you'; 'the cholera unto you'; may
the dogs eat your body and poison

ease into your house so that you shall "of be able to move"; may the stars spit upon you"; or, 'may your body swell like a mountain."

Not Works of Romance

corporation to await for lengthy pe rieds of outcome of official meetings, long wondered why Elbert H. Gary.

chairman of the board, apparently was

chairman of the noard, apparently was so deeply interested in romance. Volumes of "Romances of History," occupied shelves in office cabi-nets otherwise given over to busi-ness and reference books. A re-

ness and reference books. A reporter, growing impatient one day

sought to find in "romance" respit

from the weariness of prolonged waiting, only to discover that the volumes

were merely fabric backs pasted or

cardboard, a camouflage for heaps of catalogues, pamphlets and old papers.

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Newspaper men called frequently to ne offices of the United States Steel

stomachs'; 'may God send a dis

four mothers-in-law."

Adolph was out in the field, or we'd

"This bunch what is left of the bat-talion?" asked Eadle, indicating the hurrying men, most of whom had now disappeared in the ditch to the north-

"I guess so," answered the sergeant major. "They been stragglin in all night. There's squads left of platoons and platoons of companies, commanded by anything from sergeants to privates first-class. We'll tast till night and then we'll get a summons to surrender. which we won't do, and then the boche will come in here in the dark and drive the livin' tar out of us. Wait an see."

"These are the two men," said an unpleasant voice, "these two. I just wanted to point them out to you since they "on't be under my eye any more."

Eadie and Jake turned. Lieuten-

ant Connor stood there, pointing them out to the general.
"I found them skulking," went on
the lieutenant, "and they've several

times tried to get away from me. I'm told they made threats about killing me when they got me alone.'

"They're a tough tooking pair," remarked the general, a slight twinkle in his eye, "but then we all look a little the worse for wear. Civilization's no deeper than a shave and a little touch of the pressing iron, any I'll keep my eye on 'em

The lieutenant favored the two with one last cold look and then going over to the machine gun embrasure, got into it. There were several helmets visible there, and it was plain that the machine gunners had their weapon in readiness.
"I'm leaving it to you, lieutenant,"

said the general, shaking the other's hand from the edge of the hole. "Keep 'em off my back. We'll keep em off yours and our own gang in the woods will keep 'em from crossing to the south.

#### CHAPTER VI

#### The Sunken Road

The moaning cry of souring shells seeking their prey heralded the ar-rival of the barrage. The general. Eadie, Jake, the sergeant major and the few stragglers did not await its arrival, but tore down the road and plunged into the trench or ditch or whatever it was that ran northward. In a sunken road, hidden among the bushes that lined it, and the thorny bedge that crowned the top, were the remnants of the battalion. They were packed in there like sheep, and having no officers, nor anyone who knew what to do, or where to go, the confusion was terrible.

A man wearing a khaki uniform, but not of American pattern, came running up to the general. It needed no second look to tell that this man was In the first place he wore no slicker, in the second, the buttons on his uniform were gold, and in the on his uniform were gold, and in the third place he wore a red cord around his left shoulder. He had a number of little loops of thread over his breast pocket to suspend medals from.

"General," said the French soldier, "we ain't got no bullets for de odder Anyway, she's broke its piston ee ekal half an lost one."

'And that leaves how many?" "One now an de rudder one what's got de tootenant."

"Sergeant major, go round up all the noncommissioned officers and bring them here. Wait here a minute, them here. Wait here a minute, Adolph, we'll want your advice on this

Adolph lighted a cigarette with a briquet and looked calmly around. row of brisques or service chevrons that the French soldier wore, he noted that he was small, had intensely black eyes and coarse black hair. tar of his blouse bore no device, but cord, the fourragere of the Legion of Honor, this French soldier belonged to the Foreign legion. Eadle looked at the other's cuff. There was a di-

ar ne other scalt. There was a diagonal stripe of gold braid there.

"Where did you tearn to speak English, sergeant?" he asked.

"I never learn," answered Adolph seriously. "I was born wit' it. I come from top Canadaw"

come from top Canadaw' "What are you doing in this crowd?" me how to lose all ma money shottin

crap an de officers ask me what kind wine it can get drunk on de soonest An when I go to a French P. C., It wants to know why de h-I I ain't brung some boxes of cigarettes back wit' me." "You must lead a tough life," rearked Jake. "Ain't it better than marked Jake.

bein' up in the lines an' gettin' killed?" Adolph looked at Jake unblinkingly. "You t'ink dis picnic to brung its lunch basket and sit onder tree?" he asked, nodding toward the road where shells growled, ten growls to the min

ute. "You wait till night an occ."
The sergeant major came splashing the road leading seven back along the road leading seven men. The general whistled softly when

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Knee joints, he declared, compose one of the most accurate indicators of

Todd gave the ages of twenty-three forty-two, and seventy-two years as the most dangerous ages in a man's life. These years, he explained, are the peaks at which death is likely from allments to which men are most susceptible at the different periods of their lives.

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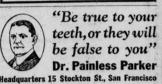
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### CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Lease of the State-owned dam site near Folsom prison to private interests planning water and power developments on the American river must b accomplished by July 29, or not at all under the terms of existing legislation it was disclosed last week by Alexander R. Heron, State director of finance.

With physicians and surgeons ex pected in attendance from every part of California, the annual convention of the State Medical Association will open in Sacramento April 30, continuing through May 3. Convention sessions will be presided over by Dr. P. T. Phillips of Santa Cruz, association president and also head of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Will Rogers, famous humorist, was a few days ago issued a challenge through the Sacramento "Union" to a chariot race by W. I. "Wild Bill" Elliott. Sacramento automobile dealer. Elliott posted a check for \$1,000 with the suggestion that Rogers cover it if he desires. If Rogers accepts the race will be staged at the "Days of '49" roundup scheduled for June 1-3 at the State fair grounds.

For the first time in California's history, a woman at Los Angeles pre-sided in Superior Court at Los Angeles. She is Judge Georgia Bullock. of Los Angeles. For several years she has been a municipal judge, the first of her sex elected to that post in the State. She was recently appointed by the State Judicial Council to preside in the higher tribunal for three months as an "emergency" judge.

Three thousand visitors to San Francisco are expected for the triennial national convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, to be held in the Civic Auditorium June 11 to July 4. A. H. Hawley of Cleveland, general secretary and treasurer of the brotherhood, arrived in San Francissco a few days ago to complete arrangements. The Ladies' Society of the brotherhood will hold its convention at the same time.

With a total valuation of \$2.112.000,for all structures in Los Angeles, buildings in that city now represent 1.17 per cent of the aggregate value of all buildings in the country, which is reported to be \$180,370,000,000. Using the assessed valuation of improve ments to real estate in the city limits as a basis for the figures, that con-clusion was arrived at in a study just completed by Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company.

Trick words have been banned from the annual State Fair spelling contest. This announcement is made by Mrs. Jane Amundsen, superintendent of the vocational department of the fair, who is in charge of the preliminary try-outs for the event which is now being conduced in most of the high schools and many of the elementary schools of the State. Proper names, not frequently used, are among those coming under the ban. Total cash prizes of more than \$1,000 are to be provided the winners in the different classes

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week ended April 7, 1928, show 16 new wells started, compared with 18 during the previous week Of this 16 notices to drill filed, 5 were for wells in Huntington Beach field, 2 in the Long Beach field, 2 in the Coyote Hills field, 1 in Orange county, 5 in the fields of Kern county and 1 in the Coalinga field. The total new wells this year is 276, compared with 452 at the same dat: last year.

The state division of highways last week opened bids on highway projects totaling more than \$1,350,000, and announced that other work which has been advertised for bids to be opened yet this month, reaches nearly an equal amount. Four major projects are equal amount. Four major projects are included among those upon which offers were read a few days ago. The largest of these is for surfacing 13.8 miles of the Skyline Boulevard between La Honda and Saratoga Gap, with crushed rock. J. F. Knapp of with crushed rock. J. F. Knapp of Stockton, with a tender of \$651,381.50, against the State's estimate of \$747,-967.50

California may boast of a new industry soon if the plan of Herbert G. Hills, vice president of the Hills Brothers Coffee company, is found to be practical. The Imperial Vailey is particularly suited to the growing of coffee, except in one respect, Hills said. The lack of moisture in the air said. The lack of moisture in the air has spoiled numerous attempts to raise the product there in the past. Hills has invented a process for treating the growing plants so that mois-ture is supplied to them in just the right measure. He has submitted his process to his chemists and if they report favorably on it, he will estab-lish plantations in the valley as soon as practicable, he said.

at \$11.084.904 and ranked first in order of value among the commodities sent from the State to foreign markets during the first three months of 1928. Exports of gas and fuel oil were value at \$6,936,704 followed in order by barley \$5,186,664; oranges, \$3,685,819; illuminating oil (kerosene), \$3,475,740; dried and evaporated raisins, \$2,024,043; dried and evaporated apricots, \$1,961,240; boards, planks apricots, \$1,961,240; boards, planks and scantlings, \$1,466,435; canned peaches, \$1,309,602; and crude petroleum, \$1,278,817.



No traces of mildew have been found in the 27,000 acres of cantaloupes and honey-dew melons planted in the Imperial Valley this season, according to J. B. Norton, mildew specialist, who has just completed a survey of the melon area. The cantaloupe outlook is excellent, says Mr. Norton, with prospects that the frist car will leave the valley by the last of April or the first of May.

Anna Fayne Piebe, a Holstein cow owned by the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo, California, has broken the world record for butterfat production in the 305-day division of the senior two-year-old class. She produced 794.32 pounds of butterfat from 23,208.3 pounds of milk.

Sheep shearers are gathering in Tehama county in large numbers for the opening of the sheep shearing season which is expected to get under way this week if weather permits. The wool crop of the county is expected to run well over a million dollars this Spring and it is said by wool growers that more than 95 per cent of the crop has already been contract-

California's butter production during February showed an increase of 11.41 per cent as compared with February, 1927, whereas the United States as a whole showed a production gain of only 1.87 per cent, the State Department of Agriculture announced a few days ago. State-Federal records, said the statement, disclose a drop in the butter output of Washington and

In spite of larger supplies of American rice both in the Southern states and California, the total exports to foreign markets so far this season have been slightly smaller than in the same months of 1926-1927. The decline in exports has been due largely to the falling off in the shipments of California rice, since exports of Southern rice seem to have been on a somewhat higher level. The increases of about 12 per cent in the 1927 rice crops of both Japan and Chosen over 1926 has been the principal factor in restricting the outlet in Japan for California rice this season. The final estimate of the Japanese rice crop indicate a production of 19,509 million pounds (in terms of cleaned rice) as compared with 17,362 million pounds in the preceding year.

Fresno spring lams, among the earliest in the American markets, and in big demand, will bring sheep men to the immediate vicinity of Fresno approximately \$3,000,000 this spring according to estimates. Large shipments of lambs have been going to Los Angeles and San Francisco daily, the young stock bringing an 'average of about 13 cents on the cars, and the lambs weighing approximately seven ty-five pounds each, according to J. M Urriata, one of the leading sheepmen of the district. The spring lamb crop in the Fresno area will amount to approximately 300,000 head this year, it is estimated, and due to the heavy demand, the entire crop will be con tracted for by May 15, the sheepmen

Figures just released on the dairy survey recently completed in Tehama county by the agricultural extension service show that the survey covered 238 farms, involving 31,499 acres, and that 85 per cent of the farms were owned by their occupants. It was also found that 6,772 acres of this land was under irrigation. The survey of the 238 farms where there were four or more mature dairy cows showed a total of 2,258 2-year-olds or older, 782 1 to 2-year-old heifers and 724 heifers under a year. The extension service has estimated an average of one and one-half cows to the other 1,400 farms in Tehama county, making a total of 4,258 cows.

Approximately 100 essays by high school students who are competing for prizes in a contest on the subject of the California Grape Industry, sponsored by the California Vineyard-ists' Association, were forwarded last week to the twelve counties of the State where grapes are largely grown, to be judged by representative grape growers. Winners will be chosen in each of the ten districts and from these a winner for the whole State will be named. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded in each district, and the State winner \$100 extra.

Experiments now being carried on by the bureau of standards at Washington in development of a sugar sub-stitute made from the Jerusalem artichoke promise to make the United States independent of foreign nations for its sugar supply. This is according to Dr. Frederick J. Bates of the bureau's sugar division. Considerable replacement of ordinary sugar consumption and the establishment of a American industry, manufacture of artichoke sugar, may be the ultimate results of the work being conducted by Lureau sugar experts

#### Foreign Critics Overlook Wonderful Power of the American Spirit

By J. ALFRED SPENDER, British Journalist.

Much of the foreign criticism of American democracy and institutions misses that impalpable but supremely important thing, the American spirit. This spirit belongs to the whole country and gives it, despite its differences of races, climate and natural features, its unity and indi-

There is no experiment in nation making to compare with it in all the world, and whatever difficulties and problems might still lie ahead. no nation has ever succeeded so well in so short a time in making one people out of a multitude of diverse elements. The traveler in America who keeps his eyes open and his mind free is conscious all the way of a process of creative evolution breaking and making at a pace which is in vivid contrast with the slower movement in the Old world.

All American institutions must be seen against this background of unceasing individual energy, the energy of pioneers still breaking new ground and with their minds fixed more on the future than on the past or even the present.

#### Prosperity Has Not Affected Sincerity of American Religious Feeling

By REV. DR. F. B. MEYER, London, England.

The United States is a paradise for all who are willing to work. But although the prosperity of America is amazing I am convinced that this affluence has had no detrimental effect on the depth and sincerity of religious feeling.

There is much sincere worship. Of course, the conflict between Modernism and Fundamentalism has led to a cleavage of the Christian forces which is most regrettable, but at the same time the evangelical section is very active.

There is no prospect of the prohibition law being repealed. Prohibition is justifying itself throughout the United States, and employers of labor and housewives especially recommend it because the temptation to break away from work is reduced to a minimum.

#### The First Watch

of a dessert plate. It had weights and was used as a "pocket clock." The first great improvement, the substitution of springs for weights, was in 1540.

The earliest springs were not coiled but only straight pieces of steel. Early watches had only one hand, and being wound up twice each day, they

time nearer than 15 or 20 minutes in

the 12 hours.

The dials were of silver or brass, the cases had no crystals, but opened at the back and front, and were four or five inches in diameter. After one was ordered it took a year to make it.

#### Possibly

An English scientist has evolved a scheme for hatching eggs more than three months old. If successful it greatly reduce the stores of could not be expected to keep the strictly fresh unbusked omelettes.

#### Squirrels Made Trouble

Gray squirrels have taken to nest ing in a power company's conduit boxes in Stockbridge, Mass. After the town was plunged in darkness one night electricians found that squirrels had eaten the insulation on ome of the wires, causing a short circuit.

The Motive

Mary-Why did you muss your Doris-To make Jack fealous

Formerly the tightwads furnished all the capital there was. Now, the speculators roll it up and roll it in.

#### It Might

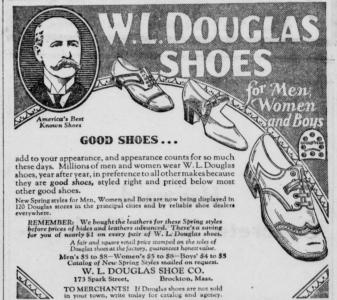
A moving picture magnate says that sex appeal is no longer popular and that he is looking for "intelligence. humor, imagination, modesty, adaptability, industry, and ability to co mand human interest." Isn't likely to put Hollywood on the rocks?

-Minneapolis Journal.

#### A Hot One

He (describing wedding)—Some silly young things showered the couple with rice, but I felt more like throwing a few grains of common sense.

· She-I see, but you could not spare



Alkali Ike-What happened to the enderfoot stranger wot was here last

month?
Texas Pete—Poor feller. The second morning he wuz here, he wuz brushin his teeth with some of that foamy tooth paste, and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby and shot him.

In Japan men take precedence over women—walk ahead in the streets, get into a vehicle first, and are first served

When trees are shipped from a nursery their roots are covered with meist material, says the American Tree association of Washington, which will, for a stamp, send planting suggestions. Keep this covering around the roots until immediately before planting. The roots of the trees dug from the woodland should be similarly covered and protected.

Hardly ever is an uplift movement well thought out. It sources in senti-ment which has no logic.



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### OLD-FASHIONED SPELLING BEE

#### County Championship at Hayward, May 18.

On next Friday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. May Cheney of Berkeley this o'clock the schools of the township past week-end. will contest for the place of champion speller. The match is to be pion speller. The match is to be held in Room No. 102 of the Washington Union high school and the following judges will be present:

Mrs. David E. Martin, wife of Superintendent Martin, Albert Norris of erintendent Martin, Albert Norris of Easter time. Alvarado and Judge Allen Norris of Centerville.

seated and his first attempt at the word will be counted his spelling. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid of Oaklisteners whether his start was tel Sunday. right or false and it is hence demust completely spell the word at turned to her home in New York. first opportunity.

Words are to be taken from Beard and Bailey history.

The three highest in the oral ternatives will also be named.

cup to go to the school of the Centerville Sunday. winning contestant, to be held for one year. If any school wins the also offering a medal to go to the individual winner in the county con-

#### CHANCE TO HAVE PORTRAIT MADE FREE OF CHARGE

Much interest has been attracted by the array of photographs dis-played in the windows of Duarte's grocery this week and many have not learned that these are given away in return for ten dollars worth of merchandise bought in that store, peted for first equity best services noted for first quality, best service

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ment.

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#### 'Legion of Condemned" To be at Niles Theater

"The Legion of the Condemned," the thrilling story of a desperate band of war-flyers whose only honorable discharge was a death certificate, is the feature picture to be offered at the Niles theater Sunday and Monday.

On Saturday, Rex, the king of wild horses, will be seen in "Wild Beauty."

#### ETHYL GASOLINE WILL BE DEMONSTRATED HERE

Next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a demonstration at Rose's garage, illustrating the difference between the action of Ethyl and all other gases upon the working parts of the car. The public is invited to be present

ent.
The representative of the Ethyl corporation who is to make the demonstration is an automotive engineer and will answer all questions are described in the control of t regarding ignition, etc.. anyone desires to ask.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

Margie Goulart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Goulart of Alvarado, underwent an operation for tonsils this past week in the emergency hospital of Dr. Chas. H.

Miss Margaret Kling spent Sunday in San Francisco.

Miss Betty Houghton was a week-end visitor at the home of Miss Doris Parkhurst of Oakland.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. B. E. Amyx, Mrs. H. C. Roland, Mrs. M. M. Harris and Miss Martha Sanford will attend the all-AT HIGH SCHOOL Martha Sanford will attend the all-Congregational Women of Northern California at Benicia Thursday, the Winners Eligible to Try for program beginning at 10:30 and continuing through the afternoon with a box luncheon at noon.

Miss Millicent Shinn entertained

All children of the Sunday school

f Centerville.

Each school may send ten congestants. These will be given a ritten list of 100 words. Superviswritten list of 100 words. Supervisor J. L. Bunker will pronounce the words. The fifteen highest in the the bastbay district making a genteral exchange. The topic will be, "The Call to Christian Service."

There will be special music at the Niles church.

It seems that students can tell by land called on their daughter, Miss the expressions on the faces of the Gwenevere Reid at the Belvoir ho-

cided that the pupils must not make Mrs. W. W. Briggs who has been several attempts at the spelling but visiting Mrs. W. H. Ford has re-

> Dr. L. S. Anderson is in New York for a two week's visit.

spelling test will be eligible to compete in the final county test to be

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pfrempete in the infair county test to be held May 18 at Hayward. Three alternatives will also be named.

Mrs. E. O. Fawcetts were guests Superintendent Martin is offering of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Foster of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hyglund left Satone year. If any school wins the cup three consecutive years, it may hold the cup permanently. He is in Modesto.

> Mrs. Amyx and Mrs. Kilfoil will be hostesses at the next meeting of the Guild of the Congregational



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